FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

City of Rome Lost.

Hotts is a hamlet four miles from Cape Pine, and is a place which has been the

to have been lost. It is understood that the vessel had about two hundred and fifty passengers on board.

The Atlanta Damaged.

What Dundee Reports.

cene of many shipwrecks.

her engines.

BISHOP BROOKS.

the Floquent Pulpit Orator Consecrated at Boston.

A MOST IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

Leading Bishops and 165 Clergymen of the Episcopal Church Present.

The Methodist Ecumenical Council Dis-- he Question of Secutar Education. The Body Resolutes on Sinday Keeping.

Against Sunday Opening.

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Fermion of the Primitive May be Best Promoted." world that spent more money and and faculties may be in th ical parties and a rival church, hattie was still being waged in

arch, South, Covington, Ky., The Ethics of Elementary

the Education was the topic as-fre Holliday of Eucland, but Malernan Crossfield of Man-speke upon the subject. y of the African Methodist Zion charch, Wilmington, N. C., himself to the subject of Secon-ation. Scholarship, he said, was witing of any race it lay in the Scholarly education, was the er of the world to lay. Metho-morica was indebted to education tuded character-making. As a recuction block and been turned into

M. Greer of the African Meththe difficulties of giving religious on to youth, when the examples hem were so at variance with these the hoped the Bible would be is a necessity in all public schools sides of the Atlantic, and that no which were founded upon scrip-

18 Pisse of the Methodist Episburch of Albien, Ohio, called atten-tion conflict of understanding be-the Flastern and Western delegates he sectarian school.
Walter of England advocated tavian schools within the reach of

The conference at this point adjourned.

Bishop Phillips Brooks.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 14.-With services As solemn and impressive as were ever wit-accessed in this country Dr. Phillips Brooks, recter of Trinity church, was to-day made tion of the Episcopal diocese of seachusetts. The doors opened at 15 and an enormous crowd flocked and soon filled the room. Chief Marshal F. Sowden, was assisted by t.venty-hree members of Trinity church. rompily at 11 c clock, J. C. D. Parker who s served Trinity long in the capacity of gamist commenced to play a luntary, and then the pro-tsional hymns Holy, Holy Holy, and the God of Abraham, respectively, were field was saing by the choir and audience standing, and the solemn procession of the clergy all fight.

began to move. The audience was a notable began to move. The audience was a notable one. The bishops present were Rt. Rev. John Williams of Connecticut, presiding bishop of the American church: Rt. Rev. F. M. Clark and Rt. Rev. H. B. Whipple, bishops respectively of the dioceses of Rhode Island and Minnesota: Bishop A. N. Littlejohn of Long Island and W. C. Doane of Albany, and Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter of New York. There were also present about 160 clergy of the diocese of Massachusetts and 265 lay delegates. It was an impressive sight as the long line of white-robed clergy passed down the left aiste and divided in the center aisle, while the bishops and bishops elect passed through aisle and divided in the center aisle, while the bishops and bishops elect passed through to the chancel, the consecrated Bishop Williams leading. He was followed by the presiding bishops, the clergy following. They ranced themselves around the chancel rail, when the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The presiding bishop then read the collect after which Bishop Littlejohn read the Epistle, Acts xi., and Bishop Neely the Gospel of St. John xxi. 15. The Nicene crosed was followed by the missionary ereed was followed by the missionary hymn, "Go Forth, Ye Herald," Bishop Potter then ascended the pulpit

and preached the consecration sermon.

At the conclusion of the sermon the ritual was followed as on simular occasions. which ended by the laying on of hands on the head of the newly consecrated bishop by other bishops. The final words of con-secration were then uttered by the presid-

WOMAN MURDERED.

THE WORK OF THE ASSASSIN IN FRANKLIN COTNTY

Found in the Smokehouse with Her Head Nearly Severed from Her Body, Stabbed in Twenty Places.

Special to the Gazette.

Winnstono, Wood County, Tex., Oct. 14.—Yesterday about 1 o'clock in the afternoon one of the most foul and borrible nurders ever known was committed just wo miles north of this place, in the adjoin-

two miles north of this piace, in the adjoining county of Franklin.

Mrs. Casey, an old lady some fifty-five years of arc, lives on a farm with one son. She got dinner for him and a hired man, and after eating they proceeded to the field, and after eating they proceeded to the field. as they were gathering corn. Returning about 3 o'clock the son found his mother missing. Later on she had not returned, and the son proceeded to a neighbor's to look for his mother. He did not find her and remained all night with that neighbor, thinking she might be at another's house, and never dreaming that such cruel fate had overtaken her.

This morning he went home and Mrs. Casey still being absent he began a search for her with the aid of a few others, and finally looking through a crack in the smakehouse he discovered his mother lying cross a box dead. Willing hands with the s, the all too ghastly and horrifying met their eyes. The fearful assassin had done his work. Her throat was cut. The head was almost severed from the body and she was otherwise cut and stabbed in fully perate stringgle were plainly visible. The ground was torn up. Blood was on the walls and in pools on the floor everywhere. It was a sight horrible and sickening in the No arrest has been made.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

A Handsome Present to the University of Texas-Meeting of Penitentlary Board

Special to the Gazette.

lowa, saying that he will give his Chinese library of 38,000 volumes, to their niversity. The penitentincy beard was in session tolay, and considered the proposition made or the sale of the Allen plantation on the Brazos, but came to no conclusion about it.
Another meeting will be held to-morrow.

No stone was laid at the dam to-day, owing to the lack of granite blocks.
Financial Agent Finley's statement for september shows a balance on hand from the preceding month of \$8123. Amount received during the month, \$58,885. Total isbursement for the month, \$51,008. \$17,140

han for the preceding month.

THEY BALANCE.

They Have What They Owe and Owe What They Have.

Special to the Gazette.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 14.—George W. Angle and Gustave Wieke, receivers of the Brazos river channel and dock company, filed in the United States clerk's office here esterday their report of the status of the ompany. The report covers the period ompany. The report covers the period rom June 1 to September 30, which The assets embrace the east jetty, costing \$342,891.77, and the west jetty, costing \$308,-104.38. The wing dams and other improve-ments are placed at \$118,317.06; cash in bank at \$14,337.27. The liabilities embrace bills payable, \$558,288.21: receivers' certifi-cates, \$19,400; treasurer Trade Journal, \$25. The cash received by the receivers from June 1 to September 30 vas \$85,309,49. Cash on hand and n bank June 1, \$10,063.87, making the total receipts \$95,462.32. The disbursements for the same period were: For material, \$58,-746.34; old accounts paid, \$1296.39; ex-penses. \$17,967.72; construction of telegraph ne, \$3619.31: open accounts, \$756.05. i disbursements, \$81,130.05. Cas hand, \$14,332.27-making a total of \$95,-

The Sandwich Islands. New York, Oct. 14.—Archibald Scott leghorn, the father of the heir-apparent the throne of the Sandwich islands, Victhe stories of Queen Liliuokalani's illness r the probability of the annexation of the He says if it becomes necessary to change their flag he would rather see the flag of the United States in its place, as they are the nearest neighbors and have greater incrests than any other country. England comes next, then Germany and lastly France, which has scarcely any interests

Special to the Gazette.

NACOGROCHES, NACODOCHES COUNTY, Tex. Oct. 14.—About twenty editors of the East Texas weekly papers assembled here to-day and organized the East Texas press association with Mr. William Imboden of the Cherokee Herald in the chair. A move ment was started to build a monument to Thomas J. Rusk. None but those holding proprietary interests in newspapers are eligible to membership.

Fined for Getting Up a Free Fight.

Special to the Gazette. HEMPSTEAD, WALLER COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 14 —In the county court to-day C. Spring-field was fined \$300 and H. Blackness \$25 for inciting a riot in getting up a free-for

THE SEA IS MAD.

Waves Thirty Feet High Lash Our Eastern Sea Coast.

DROWNED OFF ROCKAWAY.

One Boat Washed Back Tells the Tale of Loss of Life-Trains Stopped.

The Atlanta Heard from-Her Engines are Badly Damaged-England, Ireland and Wales Visited by a Terrific Gale-Wrecks.

The Atlanta's Condition.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- No tidings of the United States steamer Atlanta reached the navy yard to-day. There was no apprehen-sion for her safety on this account, how-ever, Commander Erbin said that he had no fears whatever, as the Atlanta was un-der the command of one of the most efficient and experienced officers in the serv-

Assateague island with all possible haste and to return at his discretion. Some fears have been expressed that the engines of the Atlanta may have broken down. They were put in very harriedly, and the steam joint got but an hour in which to harden instead of the usual twenty-four hours' time. Navy officials say that, admitting the possibility of a collapse of the Atlanta's engines, she would be in no danger, as she carries more than enough sail to keep her off the coast. In addition to this, the wind has been off shore ever since she left here on Sunday. Atlanta may have broken down. They were

New York, Oct. 14.—Waves thirty feet high are lashing Rockaway beach. Many pleasure crafts are missing since Sunday, George White, Alfred Kain, Mark Thursby and Alden Little of New York hired two hoats Sunday and have not been since Three men on a two-masted schooner Canarrio were lost and Capt. Jones Moore

A cat-boat with five men and a small boat with cloven men are missing, supposed to be driven out to sea. The men hired two stout boats from Albert Balser. They went equipped for sbark fishing, and shortly after they put shark fishing, and shortly after they put out a northeaster began blowing. With the aid of a glass Mr. Balser could see the small boats being rapidly blown out to sea. It was only a short time when the wayes on the bay rose to eight and ten feet in height. The darkness fell and no more could be seen. It was out of the question to launch a boat in such a sea. On Monday morning the sea was angrier still. Higher and higher the wayes rose and the rainfall increased. The bay was a mass of wreckincreased. The bay was a mass of wreckare. Boats could be seen on the crest of the waves, but nothing else was visible. Unmindful of the rain the inhabitants lined the shores as near the water's edge as was safe and strained their eyes for the results of the awful storm. The wind increased in velocity until it drove all within shelter of the town. Sheds were blown over and carried within reach of the waves and

ground to pieces. At 3:30 p. m. Mike Ketchum ventured from his cottage at Rockaway inlet. He saw a small boat dashing against the beach. In it he found a nat, a broken our, a gun and attached to a line fastened to the boat was a young shark. It was about four feet long. Of the other boat nothing has been seen Sunday afternoon Charles P. Frey let out a cat-boat and six small boats to Hollands station up the beach. The cat-boat carried station up the beach. The cat-boat carried a fishing party of five men and the small boats cleven men. They went up the bay towards the inlet. Nothing has been seen of them yet. It is thought the storm has carried them out to sea, as they were too far down to be washed on the meadow land.

St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 14.-A man by the ST. JOHNS, A. B., Oct. 14.—A man by the name of John Brennan, belonging to Silgo, Preland, arrived at Techassey this morning from Peters river. He says he is the only survivor of a crew of forty-three men of the City of Rome, which became a total wreck on Monday night at Marine Cove, St. Mary's bay. He says that the captain and crew and officers were al drunk and unable to save themselves. He was thrown upon a cliff and was rescued by a man named Tundrigan on Thursday morning. The City of Rome had on board 575 head of cattle, a quantity of flour in sacks, and Indian corn. The man tells a most pitiful tale about the struggle the erew had among the bullocks, trying to save themselves. The steamer was com-manded by Capt. Nelly, and left Montreal on October 7, bound for Dundee

At the office of Henderson Bros., agents for the Anchor line steamships, it was stated that a private cable from St. John had been received, which put the matter at rest so far as the Anchor Line was con-cerned. The cable stated the vessel ashore St. Hotts was a cattle steamer from Montreal. It was a tramp steamship, hav-ing no register at Lloyd's but was named the "City of Rome." It had 575 cattle on

Nelly and it is reported that he was drowned together with the first officer.

LONDON, Oct. 14.-A terrific gale is Scotland causing immense damage and wrecking a number of vessels. Travel foot during the height of the storm was im-possible and by rail or water almost at a tandstill. Channel passenger boats were inable to cross last night. At Helensburg he waves inundated the houses, driving the inmates into the street, some escaping brough the windows. Passenger trains etween Glasgow and Helensburg stopped running on account of the waves washing the tracks and the fires on the engines being extinguished by the waters.

A STEAMER IN DISTRESS.

This afternoon the gale in the channel was increasing in fury instead of decreasing, and all steamers at sea are being forced to make some harbor, while those desiring to put to sea have been unable to do so. A telegram received at 3 p. m., from Folkestor says a steamer flying signals of distress has been sighted off that port and seems to be in danger of becoming a total wreck. The local life boat has repeatedly attempted to put out to her assistance, but the fearful surf beating upon the beach and coming in from the sea had driven the boat back in spite of the determined efforts of her crew. Additional reports from Glasgow say that at that point the storm is undoubt-edly the most severe since the terrible Tay bridge disaster. The ship Uriana, a vesse which has only recently been launched, broke from her moorings as she felt the full force of a heavy burst of wind, and soon after doing so she crashed into the Italian bark Entine Girolmina of Castela Mare. The Girolmina's foremast snapped, and soon the ves-sel was completely dimantled. Both vessels then drifted down stream, their crews being utterly powerless to control them in any Finally the Uriana's bow pushed into the quays of the Anchor Line steamship company and this enabled her to be taken

The list of vessels which have foundered during the gale is only beginning to be made out. Two coasting vessels, it is known, have four-dered in Loche Long, a branch of the Firth of Clyde, and six men of their crews were drowned. The new ship Helen Brewer capsized at Glasgow, owing to her being too light to be out in the gale, and over a dozen yachts of coasting vessels

and many lighters are ashore in the Clyde. Four of the lighters stranded have sunk. Telegrams from Wellingboro, near Northampton, on the Northwestern railroad, state that buildings there have been

Takes a Hand. St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 14.—It is reported here that the steamer City of Rome. Capt. Young, which sailed from New York to Liverpool, has been lost off St. Hotts. St.

scene of many shipwrecks.

The town is eighty-five miles in a direct line southwest of St. Johns. The nearest point of importance is Techassey, which is at the head of a bay running in between Capes Race and Pine, and about twenty miles from where the City of Rome is said to have been lost. It is understood that He is Greeted with Three Cheers for Our Next President-Force Bill Fallacy.

on the Rights of the Democratic Voter, Both in National and State Affairs.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Oct. 14.-The United States ship Atlanta which left New York on Sunday to go to the assistance of the stranded steamer Despatch, has arrived here short of coal. The Atlanta had sixty hours of heavy gale, during which the hawse pipe was split by a violent explosion of gas by which six men were injured. Two of the injured are in a critical condition. The Atlanta is now engaged in repairing

DUNDER, Oct. 14.—In reply to many tele-grams in regard to the City of Rome, said to have been wrecked off the coast of New-foundland while on a voyage to this port, it is proper to state that there is no record here of any such vessel. Assateague, Va., Oct. 14.—The weather is beginning to moderate. Neither the Atlanta nor the Yantic is lost. The Yantic arrived at Norfolk this morning. No fears

for the Atlanta. The Bostoniau Aground. HULL Mass., Oct. 14.—The steamer Bostonian from Boston for Liverpool is ashore on George's island shoals.

SENT TO PARIS.

HENRY AND PENTON, THE MUR-DERERS OF JIM SMITH.

A Body-Guard for the Cherokee Commis sion During Their Negotiations for the Nez Perces Lands-A Suicide.

A Woman Drowns Herself.

Special to the Gazette. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 14.-While Alexander Brown of Bismark, Oklahoma, was away from home yesterday his wife, who was ill, got up out of bed, went to a creek near by and drowned herself.

To Act as a Bodyguard.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

GUTHER, O. T., Oct. 14.—A company of cavalry under Capt. Woodson passed through here to-night en route from Fort Reno to the Nez Perces Indian reservation in the Cherokee strip. They will act as a bedyguard for the Cherokee commission who will meet them at Ponca Friday and at once open negotiations with the Tonkawa Indians for their surplus lands in the Nez Perces reservation. They will then visit Perces reservation. They will then visit the Poncas, Pawnees, Otoes, Klowas and Osages in succession, and if possible com-plete negotiations for the opening of 2,000, 000 acres more of land.

Committed Without Bond.

Special to the Gazette. ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 14 — Deputy Marshals Lindsey and Chancellor arrived in Ardmore to-day, having in charge J. T. Henry and J. R. Penton, charged with the murder of Jim Smith, four miles west of Wynnewood last Monday night. Sunday the deceased and the above parties had a quarrel about a horse. As Smith was returning home from a neighbor's the following night he was fired upon from ambush and instantly killed. Suspicion pointed to Henry and Penton as the authors of the crime. On preliminary trial to-day before Judge Flemming they were committed to Paris jail without bond.

Cherokee Murderer.

Special to the Gazette. Anomore, J. T., Oct. 14.—Deputy United States Marshal W. E. Booker to-day captured John Smith, the Cherokee Indian implicated in the murder of Wash Hammond near Grady, an account of which appeared in THE GAZETTE. He waived examinati and will be taken to Paris to-night. Office are still in pursuit of the Stow brothers.

Correspondence of the Gazette WYNNEWOOD, I. T., Oct. 13.—A diffi-culty occurred last night three miles north-west of here between one Mr. Henry and Smith, Several shots were excha Smith was shot through the left thigh, cutting the femoral artery, from which he died in a few minutes. Henry and a man named Penington are under arrest.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

An Association of Medical Men Partially Organized at St. Louis Yesterday. To Meet in 1893.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.-The committee on permanent organization appointed at the last convention of the American medical association held in Washington, met at the Lindell hotel this afternoon. Dr. Charles Reed, president of the Cincinnati medical college, presided. It was decided to change the name of the association from the Intercontinental medical congress to the Pan-American congress, and to hold a convention at Washington the first Convention at washington the first Tuesday in October in 1893. A partial elec-tion of officers resulted in the selection of Dr. W. Pepper of Philadelphia, president of the university of Pennsylvania, as president, and of Dr. Reed as secretary-general. The further election of officers was postponed until to-morrow, when there will be chosen an assistant secretary-general, a vice-president from each state and from the arms, navy, marine, and United States hospital service, the chair-man of the twenty sections of the congress and forty secretaries, twenty of whom will be Spaniards. The regulaof whom will be Spaniards. The regula-tions will be printed in English, Spanish and French. Communications were received from Rio Janeiro, Havana, City of Mexico, state of Venezuela, Porto Rico and San Salvador, pledging the hearty co-opera-tion of the medical fraternity.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The seventeenth annual convention of the Mississippi valley medical convention convened this morning Dr. I. N. Love, chairman of the arrange ments committee, called the meeting to order. Dr. Chapman read an interesting paper on the toxic effects of topacco vapor, and cited several cases of children tobacco stemmers whom he had treated. He voiced the sentiment of the convention when he said tobacco factories should be subjected to constant surveillance, and that child labor in them should be absolutely abol-

THE HANDBILL is a chestnut in advertising, and ought to be deue away with by pushing business men. It litters up the streets and does nobody good BUT THE JUNKMAN-

FIRST BIG GUN.

The Kings County Democracy

CLEVELAND THE SPEAKER.

How the Republican Party Would Trample

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Democracy of Kings county turned out in full force this morning to aid in firing the first big Demo-ocratic gun in the present state cam-paign in this pivotal county of Kings. Clermont rink was crowded. At 8 o'clock precisely Hon, W. H. Furryin entered and after him came Grover Cleveland. The audience simply went wild. Cheer after cheer arose until a full two minutes had elapsed. John R. Adams called the meeting to order, introducing ex-President Cleveland in a culogistic speech in the course of which he was often interrupted.

When Mr. Cleveland arose to speak he was greeted with three cheers for our next president. Mr. Cleveland, after acknowledging the greeting, spoke as follows: My extreme interest in the state campaign now pending arises from a conception of its importance which I do not believe is at all exaggerated. The fact that it immediately preceds a national campaign in which the vote of New York may be the controlling factor is in itself sufficient to enlist the activity of every man entitled to claim a place in the Democratic councils. Besides this the failure on the part of the Democracy of the state to further emphasize its support of the reforms to which the national Democracy is pledged, we must all confess, would be When Mr. Cleveland arose to speak he confess, would be

A PARTY HUMILIATION.

There are, however, reasons beyond these which are close at home and have relations which are close at home and have relations to state interests, interests quite sufficient to arouse supreme Democratic efforts. There are dangers clearly imminent, and schemes almost legion which affect our state and which can only be avoided and defeated by the strong and determined protest of the united Democracy of New York. The party we oppose, resting upon no fundamental principle, sustaining a precarious existence upon distorted sentiment, and depending for success upon the varying currents of selfish interests and popular misconception, cannot endure the sight of a community which is inclined to withstand its blandishments and which refuses to be led away by its misrepresentations. Thus, in its national management and methods, it boldly seeks

TO THWART THE INTENTION OF VOTERS if they are Democratic and stille the voice of the people if they speak in Democratic tones. I am sure it is not necessary to remind you of the proof of this latest effort of our oponents at Washington in this direction, nor to speak of the Democratic congratulations, which are said thousand. congratulations which spread through-out the land, when, by the defeat of the force bill, our boasted American freedom of suffrage was saved and constitutional rights preserved through the combined efforts of the Democratic senatorial minority splendidly led and grandly sustained. Is there a Democrat, nay, is there any man so dumb as to suppose that the Republican party in this state is not of the same disposition as the party in the nation? Do not the atti-tude and conduct of its representatives from this state in national affairs abundantly prove that the party in New York
CAN BE IMPLICITLY TRUSTED

to aid any scheme of this sort that promises partisan advantage: If further proof is desired that the New York Re-publicans are thoroughly simbued with the the positive requirement of stitution an enumeration of the inhabitants of the state should have been made in 1885 and the senate and assembly districts newly adjusted in accordance with such enumeration. This has as yet not been done, though our opponents have had a majority in both branches of the legislature ever since year, except in the last session, a Democratic majority appeared inc the assembly. A Republican reason for the neglect of a plain duty in the matter of this enumeration is found in the fact that under such new arrangement localities which have increased in population and at the same time in Democratic votes would be en-

TO A LARGER REPRESENTATION in the legislature than they now have, while the existing adjustment is a very comfortable one from a Republican standpoint. In the present con-dition it is calculated that the Democratic ajority in the state must reach least 50,000 in order to give us a ma-Mr. Cleveland at this point introduced figures from 1885 down to prove his statement. Continuing thus: "There is his statement. Continuing thus: "There is no reason to hope for a cetter and more just representation of the political sentiments of the people of the state except through the complete dislodgement of those who have so long profited by this injustice. Its continuance is directly at issue in the pres-ent campaign, for not only is a governor but a new senate and assembly are to be elected. No election will soon occur that will afford so good an opportunity to secure our party the share in legislation to which t is entitled, nor will the Democratic party

TO RECTIFY THIS POLITICAL WRONG I need not say that the safety of Democracy in the state and here at your home is only to be preserved by Democratic in the state and here at your home is only to be preserved by Democratic steadfastness. I do not forget how often and how effectively you have displayed that steadfastness in the past, nor do I forget your services to the state when you contributed to places of trust in its government and administration, intelligence, fidelity and ability of your fellow townsman who soon ability of your fellow townsman who soon retires from the chief magistacy of your city. In your relation to the pend-ing canvass evey Democrat who loves his country and party must acknowledge the important services rendered by the representatives of Kings county in aiding the formulation of the declaration of financial principles in the platform which Democracy presents to the voters of the state, which leaves no room to doubt our insistence upon sound and honest money for all the people."

At the conclusion of the ex-president's

At the conclusion of the ex-president's speech an old gray-haired man arose upon a seat, and when he got a chance he yelled out: "Mr. Cleveland, did you get my letter?" What have you done toward preserving life and prev death from collisions on railroads? The rest of the sentence was lost amidst the hisses which greeted the old man who was hustled unceremoniously out, protesting against being deprived of the right of free speech.

Resolutions of local interest were passed and the meeting broke up.

SERIOUS EXPLOSION.

A Locomotive Boiler Explodes, Injuring

Eleven Men. Sr. Paul, MINN., Oct. 14.-This after. noon at South Park, just below this city, eleven men were injured, two probably fatally, by the explosion of a locomotive boiler in the Kansas City railroad shops.

The boiler of an engine just out of the repair shops exploded. A gang of mainjured.

chinists were at work on the engine getting it ready for use, when the explosion occurred. The doors of the shop were torn down and the men thrown in every direc-tion. The injured are as follows, with little chance of recovery: John May, married, injured very seriously; Martin McCrille, may recover; James Slavin, still unconscious and it is feared injured internally.

Trans-Missouri Passenger Association. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14 .- The Trans-Missouri passenger association concluded its regular monthly meeting to-day. The entire docket was cleared with the exception of the matter of the skeleton coupon ticket designed to do away with scalping. That matter was laid over antil the next meeting. There was a good deal of opposi-tion to the skeleton ticket. It was urged that it gave the ticket agents too wide a latitude. It seems now that the trans-Missouri roads will not adopt it. The application for a rate of one fare and one-third to the Denver mining congress was granted.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen-Galessune, In., Oct. 14.—The conven-tion of the Protherhood of Railway Train-men has made some important changes in its constitution. One of these new provisions virtually deprives the grand master of the power to discharge a grand lodge officer and creates an executive board to consist of three members to serve as a judiciary in trials. Hereafter charges against grand lodge officers must be in writing, must be submitted

granted

be in writing, must be submitted to this board and notice must be given the accused. By another provision the number of grand trustees is reduced from five to three, and they are made merely an auditing board. The object of these changes was to define more clearly the duties of the officers and boards and the duties of the officers and boards, and thus prevent the recurrence of the diffi-culties of last year.

SENATOR CHILTON.

POLITICAL ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF AUSTIN.

Power Rests With the Supreme Court, Not With the People-The Two Parties in Texas To-Day-Silver Issue.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14 .- Senator Horace Chilton spoke at the courthouse to-night to an audience packed like sardines in a box. Hundreds who could not get in were turned

away.

He started out by illustrating the manner in which the loose construction of the con-stitution by the supreme court resulted in saturation by the supreme contradication and unequal laws, especially as to the taxing power, and concluded with the statement that power rested with the supreme court, and not with the people, in spite of the well known popular, fallacy. Chief Justice Marshall's decision fastened centralization upon the country. The centralization upon the country. The last census shows that New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania gained more in wealth during the last decade than did all the agricultural states in the

Union.

Passing to another question, he said there are but two parties in Texas to-day, the Democratic and sub-treasury parties. The sub-treasury was cross-hackled at length and condemned as vicious in policy and rotten in principle, as a scheme that every honest man should resist. The Farmers' Alliance had done worthy service, but no sub-treasury or other Alliance has a right to dictate to the Demo-cracic party. If Jefferson could witness from his place in the spirit world the from his place in the spirit world the antics of the sub-treasury leaders masquerading as Democrats, he would ask for a thirty days' furlough and don a pair of copper-loed boots to come to Texas and do some tall kicking.

The remonetization of silver simply means

a return to the double standard that existed from 1819 to 1878, during which time Eng-land had only the gold standard. During those years the country prospered, and the gold did not leave the country, as we are The Democratic party should speak out on the silver question, and pre-vent a repetition of the wasting struggle that has been continued so long on the tariff

having the closest attention.

MASTER BREWERS.

Insurance Feature Abolished-No Con vention in 1892, but One in 1893.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Master Brewer's association which has been in ses-sion here the past two days, began its last session this morning. A report of a special committee recommending the discontinu-ance of a death benefit payment was adopted. Heretofore the heirs of dead members were given \$1000 out of the treas

A suggestion of the president that no convention be held next year, but instead to have a grand international convention in Chicago during the World's fair in 1893.

was adopted. The following officers were then elected President, Louis Firsch, Chicago; first vice-president, Jacob Schorr, St. Louis; second vice-president, Otto Ritter, St. Louis; treasurer, Henry Auer, St. Louis; secre-tary, Alfred Hiroliner, and a board of di-

Adjourned sine die. TOTAL WRECK.

Two Passengers Killed and a Number Seriously Injured-Emmons Blaine Was Not on the Train,

Fatal Railroad Wreck-

FORT WAYNE, IND., Oct. 14 .- A telephone dispatch from Auburn reports an accident to the Baltimore and Ohio fast express, east bound, near Hicksville, Ohio. The entire bound, near Hicksville, Ohio. The entire train left the rails, killing three persons and injuring twenty-three others. Particu-

lars very meager. Bulletin-Fort Wayne, 7:30 p. m. telephone dispatch from Garrett, Ind., division headquarters of the Baltimore and Ohio, says that the private car of Emmons Blaine, son of Hon, J. G. Blaine, was in the wrecked train. Young Blaine was slightly injured. The killed and injured were all passengers.

The Killed.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oct. 14.-Train No. 8 of the Baltimore and Ohio which left Chicago to-day at 10:10 a.m., met with a serious accident at 2:18 p. m., at Hecksville, twenty miles east of Garr Md. The train consisted of engine tender, baggage car and smoker, ladles' coach and the private car of Vice-President Ring. The whole train left the track, and the sleeper, ladies' coach and private car went over an embankment. The smoker and baggage car hung onto the engine and were kept on the bed of the road. Two passengers were killed, three seriously injured and several were slightly injured.

Killed—Thomas Watterstone of Bridgewater, Ohio, A. G. Mathers of Doon, Iowa.

Seriously injured—J. W. Grubagh and wife, Mansfield, Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Snyder of Porta, Ohio; Mrs. Thomas Waterstone of Bridgewater, Ohio; Mrs. Rhoda Woodall of Buffalo, N. Y. Vice-President King was well shaken up, but is otherwise uninjured. The private car of Mr. Emmons Blaine was not attached to the train and Mr. Blrine was not a passenger and is not among the

NOT FOR MILLS.

Worst Blow His Speakership Candicacy Has Received.

A SOUTHERN LEADER SPEAKS

John J. Hemphill of South Carolina Comes Out Strongly for Judge Crisp.

The Texas Statesman Not Fitted by Temperament and Habit to Occupy Such an Important Place as the Speakership.

A Boom for Crisp. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The worst blow that has yet been given to the speaker-ship candidacy of Roger Q. Wills, was delivered to-day by Representative Hemphill of South Carolina, who comes our strangly for Judge Crisp. Hemphill is one of the leaders of the Southern Democrats in the house, and is a man of much ability, popularity and influence. He has been in congress for eight years and is one of the strongest man in all respects on the Democratic side of the house. The strongth of Hemphil's opposition to Mills lies in the fact that the men are good friends, and that the South Carolina representative empires the mobile representative opposes the ambition of his Texas colleague for the sole reason that he is not fitted by terperament and habit to occupy such an important place as the speakership. Hemphill says: "Mills will better serve the party on the floor and on the stump, where he has few equals. It is no disparagement of his ability to say that he is not just fitted for speaker. The speakership cannot be considered as a reward for ership cannot be considered as a reward for party services, but as a place where work must be done and great skill as a manager, and great good judgment are important. The old members generally appreciate the peculiar fitness of John Crisp for the place, and I have no doubt of his election. Mills has performed party services which will be appreciated, and I regret that he should run for an office to which he cannot be elected. Many of us will vote against him with regret that we feel compelled to do so. A man, however able and distinguished, is not always suited for every office to which he may aspire. The interests of the party will be best subserved by the election of Crisp I believe, and therefore I shall vote for him. He is sound on all Democratic principles, as the old members who have served with him know, and he has the qualities of a safe leader, chief among them a sound judge

McCook's Recommendations.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Gen. McCook, commanding the department of Arizona, speaks of the commercial importance of San Diego, which will become much greater when the Nicarauguan canal is finished, and recommends that a military post be established in front of the harbor and batteries placed at Point Loma, Ballast Point, North Island and Sand Pit. Healso recommends the abandonment of San Carlos reservation and the removal of the Indians to the East.

Postmaster Appointed.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The president has appointed the following named post-master; P. M. Lane at Argenta, Ark., the office becoming presidential. SPORTING.

Uvalde Races.

Special to the Gazette. Uvalde, Uvalde County, Tex., Oct. 14. First race, gentlemen's roadsters, won by Joe W. Sports' brown stallion, Norwood.

Second race, for two-year-old colts, mile heats, first two in three, won by Garrett's mare. Cochicow, Patterson, Tex., Black second, Time, 1759.

Third cace, six hundred yards association race, Unice won, Joe Harris second, Ribbon third, Alice Sanders fourth. Time,

Fourth race, untrained cow-ponies, fortyfour yards. Negro Baby came in first, Balls second, Bob third and Fly fourth. Time, 25. Owing to a protest the judges reserved

Fifth race, trotting race, 3:10 class. First heat, Rapidan won, Independence second, Billy Woods third, George Selden fourth, Time, 2:461, Billy Woods was withdrawn after the first heat, having cut. his foot. Second heat, Rapidan won, Independence second, George Selden third, Time, 2:47. Sixth race, match race, Liberty Jim wou,

Gertrude second. Time :14, The attendance was much larger than on the opening day. The weather was per-fect and everything indicates that the second annual racing will be a grand success,

Garfield Fark Races

Chicago, Inn., Oct. 14.—First race, one mile, Indus won, Forester second, Sea King third. Time, I:44. Second race, five furlongs, Walter won. Murray second, Forrest third. Time,

1:04%.
Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles,
Verge D'Or won, Rudolph second, Kenwood
third. Time, 1:47%. hird. Time, 1:47%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Royal Garter won. Lizzie second, Hominy Bill third. Time, 1:53. Fifth race, one mile, First Day won,

Somerset second, Primrose third Sixth race, one mile, Longshot won, Bob

Thomas second, Ligero third. Fine, 1:35, In the sixth race Joe D. was killed while taking the second hurdle. Jackson, his jockey, was not seriously hurt.

Jerome Park Races, JEROME PARK, Oct. 14.—First race, sia furiongs, Reskon won, Rosa H. second, Kirkover third. Time, 1:17. Second race, one mile, Lamplighter won, Gettysburg second, Glenmound third, imē, 1:45%. Third race, 1400 yards. Daisyrean won,

Castaway second, Pagan third, Time, Fourth race, six furlongs, Delusion won, lickpocket second, Mars third. Time,

Fifth race, eight and one-half furlongs, Meta Young wor, Belle of Orange second, Nut Brown third. Time, 1;314, Sixth race, seven furlongs, Busted won, Watterson second, Lepanto third. Time, 1:31%

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 14.—First race, one mile, Ollie Glenn won, Queenie Trow-bridge second, Boro third. Time, 1:45½. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Kinscom won, Dr. Nave second, John Winkle third. Time, 1:53. While third. Time, 1:38.

Third race, one and one-fourth? miles, Princess won, Marion C second, Business third. Time, 2:1234.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile. Wadsworth won, Gayoso second, Prince of Darkness third. Time, 1:12.

Fifth race, one and one-eight miles, Jusythe third. Time, 2:00%. To Go Against Their Records. STOCKTON, CAL., Oct. 14.-Next Tuesday,

the weather permitting, Sunol, Palo Alto, Stamboul and Bell Bird will go against their records.

A San Autonio Suicide. Special to the Gazette.

San Axtonio, Tex., Oct. 14.—Marshall L. McGhee, a young man who came here about three months ago from Owensburk, Ky., committed suicide to-night by drinking a pint of laudanum. He leaves a wife.